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Provincial election

Why isn't this riding seeing red?

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Editor

For Andrew Hodgson, this week's election was a case of the good, the bad and the ugly.

The good is that incumbent MPP Laurie Scott not only retained her seat but also increased her share of the popular vote by five per cent.

"That's unbelievable," says Conservative leader John Tory's former chief of staff. "In an election when we dropped by three per cent and she gained five? Wow. That's a credit to her."

"She had a tough six weeks [during the campaign] and she worked hard. She's an incredible worker."

The bad is that his former boss made such a disastrous strategic error when he promised to extend funding to faith-based schools.

"He obviously felt it was the right thing to do," says Hodgson, who dismisses accusations that the Tories used the issue to appeal to right-wing voters. Instead, he says John Tory felt that it wasn't fair that the province pays for Catholic schools but not other religious schools.

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Gotcha!

Red Hawks senior boys safety Cody Griffin grabs a Norwood Knights player before tossing him to the ground in Friday's well played game against the Knights who won 23-0. The junior and senior teams face Adam Scott at home on Thursday.

Patient News scores hat trick in *Macleans*

For the third year in a row, Patient News Publishing of Haliburton has been selected as one of Canada's Top 100 Employers for 2008.

This is an unprecedented and very exciting win for a smaller company among industry giants like Bayer Inc, Fairmont Hotels, Hewlett Packard, Ikea, Toyota Motors, Microsoft, Proctor & Gamble, Price Waterhouse, TD Bank, and Whistler Resort.

"Being named one of Canada's Top 100 Employers for the third year in a row is such an honour," says company presi-

dent Karen Galley. "It is a rigorous application process, and this year we understand there was record competition among employers for a place on the list. We were very proud to be able to share community and charitable efforts and our sustainability program with Mediacorp in their new Environmental section, along with a description of employee-driven conservation initiatives. The Top 100 competition provides us with a tremendous opportunity to examine our initiatives, assess our progress, and revisit important mile-

stones - like being the only printing company in the world to be 100 per cent Forestry Stewardship Council Certified."

Now in its eighth year, the annual competition recognizes employers that are industry leaders at attracting and retaining employees. This year Mediacorp examined the recruitment histories of over 72,000 employers across Canada.

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Patient News employees Joel Potter (left) and Dianne Brown (right) let loose during a skit at the company's Hollywood-themed summer party this past August. The skit - a spoof on the 1992 film *Wayne's World* - re-enacts the first meeting of Patient News founders Wayne Lavery and Karen Galley. The annual summer party is always a highlight for the Patient News staff, particularly when the employee of the year is announced and honoured with a paid vacation to an exotic location. This tradition, amongst others, has won the Haliburton publishing company a spot on the *Maclean's* list of Canada's top 100 employers once again in 2007.

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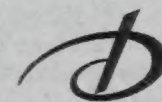
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Liberal candidate is down but not out

Rick Johnson vows to keep up the fight

CATHERINE WHITNALL

Lindsay Post

Clearly disappointed by his local loss in last Wednesday's provincial election, Liberal candidate Rick Johnson noted that the campaign was simply one step in many to secure the riding.

"This is just the first step. We've got a couple more steps to do, but we'll be back," said Johnson addressing supporters who joined him at the Lindsay Golf & Country Club after conceding defeat to incumbent Conservative candidate Laurie Scott on October 10. "We'll do it the next time."

Johnson told everyone he had three goals when entering the race - securing a Liberal majority at Queen's Park, ensuring the future of public education and winning the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding.

He joked he would have rather succeeded on all three fronts but two out three was a good start.

"It was an incredible experience," said Johnson, quipping that the provincial campaign trail was "nothing like" what he experienced when he ran as a trustee with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

However, he is satisfied that, from an educational standpoint, there will be "four more years of peace and stability in education" thanks to the Liberal majority.

Johnson attributes a late start as the biggest challenge to the campaign. With materials arriving shortly after the writ was dropped in mid-September, Johnson wishes he had had more time to cover the riding.

"We were out every day from 9 a.m. to sundown. I don't know what else we could have done. But we're still happy

with what has been accomplished," said Johnson, conceding that it is always difficult to run against an incumbent.

Despite a tight campaign period, Johnson commended the efforts of his campaign team for a stellar job, citing his campaign manager, Nikki Worton, whom he said definitely went above and beyond his responsibilities.

Johnson notes the provincial government has done well over the past four years, but now faces huge challenges for the coming years, particularly when it comes to the economy and relations with the United States.

"I would have liked to have been part of it, but people have voted and we have to live with that," added Johnson.

Overall, Johnson was pleased with the positive experience. He was pleasantly surprised with how many people knew him. It tells him the public does pay attention to what happens at the school board.

"A lot of the time you think people don't pay attention to the local school board, but I heard lots of comments about the good job we've been doing," added Johnson.

Whether he opts to enter the fray again

will depend on the political landscape. Four years is a long time and a great deal can transpire.

"It will be interesting to see what happens with the provincial Tories... especially if they veer sharply to the right," said Johnson.

In the meantime, Johnson will return to his trustee position with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Although he had to step down as president of the Ontario Public School Boards Association (OPSBA), he retains his seat on the executive for the national organization.



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

While the rest of the province turned Liberal red, incumbent MPP Laurie Scott ensured that Haliburton-Kawartha-Lakes-Brock remained Tory blue. She got 50 per cent of the popular vote even though she lost 22 votes compared to the last election. More than 2,000 people who voted in 2003 didn't bother to go to the polls last Wednesday.

Riding gives referendum a resounding thumbs down

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The people of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock are not ready for a new way of doing politics.

Voters resoundingly rejected the proposed Mixed Member Proportional system in Wednesday's referendum.

Seventy per cent of voters in this riding said they want to keep the current "First Past the Post" voting method, where the winner takes all. This is higher than the 63.1 per cent province-wide result.

In this riding, 33,156 people voted in

favour of keeping things the way they are and 14,166 voted in favour of the MMP system proposed by the Citizens Assembly on Electoral Reform.

Across the province, 2,704,618 voted for the status quo versus 1,579,660 who wanted change.

In order for the referendum to be successful, 60 per cent of voters needed to be in favour of reform, as well as more than half the voters in 64 electoral districts.

Jim Milne of Fair Vote Ontario, which led the "Yes" to reform campaign, is disappointed with the results.

"An election has become about win-

ning and losing," he says. "To me it should be about gauging the opinions of the people and the priorities of the people."

Voters' biggest complaint about the proposed MMP system was that they didn't understand it. Milne says, "I didn't think there was a lot to understand."

Under MMP, as well as voting for a riding representative people would also vote for a party. That party would get to appoint MPPs based on their percentage of the popular vote. This means that parties which garnered votes, but not seats, would be part of the governing process. Queen's Park, therefore, would be more

reflective of people's political choices.

"Our election system is imprecise," Milne says, where the number of seats a party wins isn't reflective of its percentage of the popular vote.

Some people worried that the MMP system would lead to minority governments. Milne prefers to call them coalition governments.

"A coalition government can be a stable government because people will negotiate," the West Guilford resident says. "The smaller parties would probably send a cabinet minister and be part of policy decisions."

John Tory should step aside: Hodgson

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"He thought it was a matter of fairness but he never thought it would be the major issue," says Hodgson, who now believes that Tory should resign as leader.

The Conservatives' defeat at the polls, and John Tory's loss of his own seat, will be devastating to Tory.

"His heart is in the right place and he worked unbelievably hard," Hodgson says of his time working side by side with the Conservative leader. Tory often worked from 6:30 in the morning to 11 at night because he believed in what he was doing. During the campaign Tory often had three or four more events per day than the other candidates.

What makes the Conservatives' decline in the election even more troublesome is that when Hodgson worked for John Tory, Tory's polling was 20 points ahead of McGuinty's when it came to their leadership skills.

As much as Tory will want to stay in politics to fulfill his commitment to the party and the province, Hodgson feels it would be best if he resigned quickly. A leadership race should be held in the next six months to a year to allow the new Conservative leader time to get known by the next provincial election.

With so few Tory seats in the province, the only way for Tory to run in a by-election would be for Prime Minister Stephen Harper to give an appointment to a Conservative heavyweight such as Bob Runciman, therefore opening the door to

the riding to Tory.

But Hodgson doesn't think this will happen.

He says that people like his brother, former Mike Harris cabinet minister Chris Hodgson, who was this riding's MPP before Scott, told Tory that funding faith-based schools was a bad idea. "Chris said, 'This is just wrong.'"

However, the election was not just Tory's to lose. Hodgson also gives credit to the Liberals for running a "brilliant campaign." Liberals set out their agenda well and also capitalized on Tory's weaknesses.

Hodgson says NDP leader Howard Hampton also ran a good campaign and that he agrees with the NDP on some issues, such as raising the minimum wage. While Hodgson acknowledges that the minimum wage would make it tough on small business owners in the Highlands, he says that the federal government could compensate by lowering payroll taxes by the same amount. In an area such as Haliburton, where so many people rely on low wages, "people need to earn more money."

Another bad sign for Hodgson was the low voter turnout. That means voters are turning their backs on politicians of all stripes.

"No one was appealing to anyone," Hodgson says. "Everyone's disgruntled and they're not happy with anyone."

Hodgson's worried about what the next four years will bring. The Liberals ran on their record instead of any clear

vision of the future. Like many other second-term governments, this will keep the Liberals from adhering to a common vision as well as making the party vulnerable to a power struggle between cabinet ministers who will use legislative initiatives to bolster future leadership campaigns.

"We'll have a very adrift government," Hodgson says.

And what about the ugly? That's the government we would have had if people had voted yes for the mixed member proportional system being proposed in the referendum.

"It would have been a disaster," says Hodgson, whose strength in the Conservative party was helping garner support on a riding level and whose knowledge of all the small details needed to win a campaign helped several candidates.

The MMP would have appealed to three kinds of potential list members:

1) The intellectuals who were big on ideas but who wouldn't want to do any of the legislative grunt work. It would be a case of "a whole bunch of university intellectuals blathering on and treating it like a part-time job."

2) "Political hacks like me."

3) Born-again religious believers who'd want a pulpit to expound on their beliefs on issues such as abortion.

"The MPPs wouldn't be accessible and it would become a circus," he says of the proposed system.

But as much as Hodgson likes to spend



Local realtor Andrew Hodgson is Conservative leader John Tory's former chief of staff. He's also former executive director of the party.

a half-hour dissecting Wednesday's election, it reminds him of how glad he is to be out of it. A year ago, he and his wife Ann quit all their formal political ties to move back to Hodgson's hometown of Haliburton, where he now spends his days selling real estate to people who want to leave all the pressures of city life behind.

"It's just fun," he says of his new life. John Tory isn't saying the same thing.

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Highlands East struggles with possible library closures

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Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's decision to fund only one library in each municipality has citizens in Highlands East overwhelming councillors with concerns.

Ward 4 representative Gary Stoughton needed answers. At the October 9 council meeting, he asked the chief administrative officer to find out how much it would cost the municipality to run the library system instead of letting the county do it. Highlands East has four library branches: Gooderham, Wilberforce, Highland Grove and Cardiff.

"It's not fun any more. We're not getting any help from any other township. If we close these libraries you don't need to think about running for re-election," Stoughton told council.

He described being confronted by constituents wherever he goes and getting petitions to keep multiple libraries in the township open.

"I'm telling you, it's getting crazy. I'm tired of taking blame for what's happening," he said, referring to county council's decision.

Discussion spanned all aspects of the library system – from deteriorating library buildings to where a central library would be placed.

Councillors seemed interested in having a library in each of the communities where there is a school: Cardiff and Wilberforce.

Ward 1 councillor and deputy-reeve

Jim Mackie said that the proposal to reduce Highlands East to one library was put to council in 2001.

He blamed the past council for "sticking their heads in the sand" and not discussing it.

Suzanne Partridge, who was on council when the proposal first came up, said that it was presented as a report, not as a motion to take action on.

Eventually discussion moved to where a central library would be placed in the municipality, which is the amalgamation of four townships stretching from Bark

Lake to Silent Lake Provincial Park.

Mackie, who represents Bicroft, said, "Wherever you put this you could very easily take half of this municipality and [make] them want to separate. People are telling me that from Ward 2. There are lots of people in Ward 1 [Bicroft], they don't come here [Wilberforce] to shop, they go to Bancroft. Do you think they're going to make a special trip to get a book? Or to Haliburton? There's lots of people from Paudash Lake and Eels Lake who say that they've never been to Wilberforce before because it is spread out and the way it's

set up and you're alienating those people to do that. It has nothing to do with the fact of where I live."

He suggested that a library in his ward would better suit the township since those on the west edges would go to Haliburton anyway and that if there was a library in Wilberforce those on the east would still go to Bancroft.

"This is for the better – is how the library board is looking at it. A good super-library instead of a few weak libraries that are open a few hours a week."



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Stop packing that plastic

Every week, customers at the Haliburton IGA store walk out with groceries packed in 45,000 plastic bags. That's 2,340,000 bags a year – just at one store. And the bags aren't even recyclable. To encourage his customers to cut down on the number of plastic bags they use, manager Bob Park is offering a special deal on Saturday, October 20: for every 10 plastic bags that people bring in, he'll give them one of the reusable IGA grocery bags for free. The bags usually sell for 99 cents.

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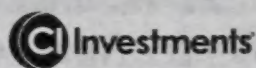
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Reading the votes

SO WHAT ARE WE TO MAKE of election results that saw Conservative incumbent Laurie Scott increase her plurality while all around her Conservatives lost their seats?

Here are some of the interesting numbers to ponder:

- compared to the last election, 2,436 fewer people turned out to vote. Even though Conservative leader John Tory's promise to fund faith-based schools unexpectedly became the lead issue in the election, there was nothing to galvanize people. Party leaders did more to trash their opponents than make people care about what they had to say. It all became so much blah, blah, blah. Voters were like parents who turn off the sounds of their children squabbling.

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who will always vote for her, no matter what. Fears that loyal Conservatives would stay at home rather than vote for an issue they didn't like (faith-based education) were groundless.

- at a time when his provincial counterparts were surging ahead, Rick Johnson lost almost 3,000 votes for the Liberals in this riding compared to the last election. The provincial Liberals' belief that a one-issue candidate could win an election in this riding was misguided. Johnson, a trustee who has risen through the ranks of the Ontario public school board association, didn't have a broad enough appeal. He could convince voters about his passion for education but what about all the other issues that affect our lives?

- Liberal and NDP votes were given to Green Party candidate Doug Smith, who went from 956 votes in 2003 to 3,475 votes in 2007. It's not a coincidence that a few days later former American vice-president Al Gore won a Nobel Peace Prize for his environmental crusade.

Can we chalk up Scott's success to the fact that this is a traditional Tory riding? Not really. This riding has sent a Liberal (John Eakins) and an NDPer (Dennis Drainville) to Queen's Park. These two men weren't statistical anomalies. Instead, they won for the same reasons that Scott won: they put the needs of this riding first. (In Drainville's case it was more a matter of talking a good talk.)

As the referendum results illustrate, this riding is less about party politics than it is about worrying that our voices won't be heard in an increasingly urban-based society. To win Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock you must put Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock first in your list of priorities. Forget about education, or even health-care. Will you be at the community events where you can listen to people's concerns? Will you help people navigate the maze of bureaucracy? Will you speak out on important matters? (Okay, so Scott wins on the Frost Centre but loses on the Bark Lake asphalt plant.)

Scott knew something that most of the other candidates didn't: The election wasn't about her. It was about us.



Fall water droplets.

Photo by MATT JAMES/ECHO

Royal connections

ONCE UPON A TIME, in the suburbs of Montreal, there lived a family named Kelly. They had three beautiful children: Chris, Kevin and Autumn. Kitty Kelly was the proud mother and she raised her brood with care, love and laughter, and they matured into strong, happy adults.

Autumn Kelly, the youngest and arguably the fairest of them all, had many suitors but none that she deigned to marry. She instead pursued her career as a management consultant in the fair city of Montreal, where laughter and song rang out and the people were happy.

One day as Autumn was working at the annual chariot races known as the Canadian Grand Prix, she met a handsome young Englishman named Peter. Peter was smitten by Autumn's beauty and charm and soon they became an item. It appeared that Autumn had finally found a suitor who captured her heart. Love blossomed.

But one day Peter received a message from across the sea and had to tell Autumn that his grandmother, the matriarch of the family, was begging him to come hither to a family gathering of importance. He would be away for some time and this made Autumn sad.

But off he went and Autumn spent her days waiting for his return, watching television with her mother, Kitty, who tried to cheer her up. They watched *Seinfeld* and *Friends* but Autumn wouldn't be cheered. They watched

Leno and *Letterman* but not a smile did they afford the young Kelly. Finally Kitty said, "Well, if you won't laugh at the funny shows maybe you can find something you like in the news." And they turned to Lloyd Robertson.

As they watched, Autumn couldn't believe her eyes at what appeared on her television screen. "Mother," she screamed, "Peter is on the news!"

And there on the screen was Peter and his mother and sister and his grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II.

This may sound like a fairytale but it's a true story. The Kellys are close friends of my wife's family who hail from the same area of Montreal. And it is so exciting. Imagine – someone you know, who lives down the street, ends up living the life of royalty, just like in a fairy tale. Going to

London to visit the Queen and actually doing just that. Having your own place at the palace. Wow.

The royal family has since announced the upcoming nuptials but in keeping with Peter's mother's wishes (Princess Anne) no information is being made public. And while Peter is 10th in line for the throne, he has not taken a title, nor have any of Princess Anne's children. Princess Anne wants her family to live as normal a life as possible and goes to great lengths to maintain their privacy.

And that is the end of this story. But not the end of the fairy tale. The happily ever after part will come later.



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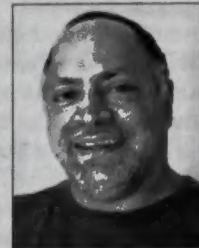
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THIS TIME OF YEAR has me travelling a lot. Two weeks ago, I spent seven days on the Trent River near Campbellford for our gang's 31st annual duck hunt. This weekend, I'll drive north to chase grouse and woodcock near Massey. Early next month, like just about everyone else round here, I'll don blaze orange for a short while at our deer camp near Norland. And, between now and then, I'll have

expended a bit of boot leather pursuing pheasant at Tiny Marsh. As if that's not enough, there will also be a chance for a good old-fashioned squirrel hunt in oak woods not too far from Coldwater and, hopefully, a duck hunt or two at Matchedash Marsh.

If that sounds like a lot, it is. But this time of year goes so fast and you need to fit it all in when you can. And while I love the fields, marshes, and woods around home, sometimes you have to travel to meet old friends, see new country, and



steve
galea

outside chance

experience better opportunities.

My daughter Jennifer is doing that right now. She's attending college in Lindsay and, being on her own, is also getting an education in life. Though I miss her, we keep in touch regularly and I am confident that she'll make the right decisions, since she has a good head on her shoulders and was raised right. Both of these things happened in spite of her father, I suppose.

Jen's taking a social work program, but is sharing an apartment with a group of Fish and Wildlife students. As such, these people are only too happy to supplement their groceries with wild game. My job, as Jen's dad, is to do what I can to help fill their freezer. As if I needed another excuse to hunt and fish...

Though wild game is popular around this house (we're having cranberry-flavoured wood duck on the barbecue for lunch) it is absolutely adored and appreciated by my daughter and her friends. I suppose it represents real meat that's affordable. And, maybe for some of those rural kids, it's even a tenuous connection to home.

In any case, we're delivering a care package of venison sausage, a loaf or two of homemade bread, and half a dozen ducks this week. My extra deer tag, should it be filled, is also earmarked for those students. Call it my version of Hunters-for-the-Hungry.

Speaking of wild game, non-hunters always ask me if I actually eat the wild meat that I take. It's a standard question that seems to make or break their acceptance of hunting. The truth is, it's illegal to waste wild game, and rightfully so. More than that, I happen to prefer it - it tastes better to me and is free of many of the unnatural things we put in our domestic livestock. When you combine all that with the fine memories afield, there's no better dining experience. Heck, when you add up all the gear, licenses, and gas money, the meat is probably about \$56 a pound. At those prices, who can afford store-bought meat?

Are you an archer or bowhunter? If so, consider joining or visiting the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association to take advantage of their new archery range and support local conservation initiatives. The HHOA Archery Club has a 3-D course as well as a target range and is open to HHOA members and visitors alike. Shooting fees are \$5 per session for members and \$10 for visitors (this provides insurance for the day and helps with the upkeep of targets). For more information call the HHOA at 457-9664.

I can be reached at TheOutdoorLife@aol.com. Drop a note if the mood strikes.



pic of the past

The Watt House was a boarding house operated by one of the Watt clan members. Incorporating the former Daniel Gorrie store, extensively renovated, this imposing structure was destroyed by fire in the 1910-1915 era. In the fire's panic, people threw furniture out the windows and carried mattresses down the stairs. Note the residential wing of Daniel Gorrie's new store at the extreme left. The building at the right is unknown, but may have been Brohm and Hudgins' Store, from the early days of the partnership between Henry Brohm and William "Butcher Bill"/"Sawdust Bill" Hudgins. This photo is part of the Gorrie collection on display at the Haliburton Museum.

letters to the editor

Grow op vs. blow up

To the Editor:

Imagine the shock (!) to learn that marijuana growers are using our provincial Crown lands for harvesting illegal crops and then harassing unsuspecting hikers and Ministry of Natural Resources officials! In the Irondale area, 500 acres of Crown land, leased by the province (for a mere pittance of just over \$450 per year) to the multi-million dollar Beamish/Royel Aggregate business, is off-limits to everyone... dynamite blasts just might cause a lot of damage!! Please turn off the car radio near Bark Lake quarry!

As for the company's recently proposed mega-thirsty asphalt plant, which must depend upon our local streams, wetlands and aquifers to generate even more profit and destruction, a simple question arises: which would I, as a 'Highlander' resident and citizen, prefer - an agricultural, albeit illegal, enterprise (quite often supported by the pur-

See **Neither** page 9

Thanks to volunteers

To the Editor:

The Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival is due to the success of many people.

Trent University students volunteered for three days in co-operation with U-Links as part of their environmental studies this year and we are hopeful that this partnership will continue next year.

The festival is grateful to the students from Fleming College's Eco-tourism management program in Haliburton, our contributors, outside presenters, volunteers, and sponsors, all of whom made the third year a great success.

Again I would like to thank all people and organizations which helped make the water festival a success.

Hopefully, through this festival we will stop taking clean water for granted.

Julie Robertson
Haliburton

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by Charlie Teljeur





Chyna Schell/Echo



End of an era

The rain matched the mood of many local history buffs when the contents of Birch Point Lodge were auctioned by Norm Mills on the Saturday of the Thanksgiving. The Lake Kashagawigamog resort is one of the oldest tourist accommodations in the Highlands, a reminder of when Lake Kashagawigamog was the destination for hundreds of tourists every summer. But the resort has sat idle for the past few years and will soon be making way for a cottage development.

OPP officer arrested

On Sunday October 14, OPP officers from Haliburton Highlands detachment were called to a residence in Haliburton County.

As a result of the investigation an off-duty OPP officer was arrested and charged with one count of uttering threats contrary to the Criminal Code.

He was held in custody pending a bail hearing in Lindsay court on Monday October 15.

ATV crash injures one

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment were called to the scene of a serious All-Terrain Vehicle collision on Minnicock Lake Road on Saturday, October 13 at 3 p.m..

Emergency Medical Services personnel attended the scene and treated the driver of the ATV. Tanya DeSilva of Brampton was transported to Haliburton Hospital by ambulance and later taken by air ambulance to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto suffering from serious injuries.

The investigation has revealed that DeSilva was riding a 2005 Honda ATV westbound on the Minnicock Lake Rd when the bike left the roadway and she was ejected.

The investigation into the collision is ongoing.

Burglars take cash

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment, assisted by members of the OPP Rural Agricultural Crime Team, are investigating a break and enter that occurred at a residence in Harcourt.

The break-in occurred sometime between 7 p.m. on October 8 and 5 p.m. October 9. The suspects forced their way into the residence and removed a quantity of cash and personal property.

Officers are asking any member of the public who may have information about this incident to call the Ontario Provincial Police Communication Centre at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-310-1122.

Highlands East break-in

On Wednesday, October 10 officers from the Bancroft OPP to the report of a break and enter on Homestead Road in Highlands East. Unknown suspects forcibly entered a shed and trailer. Property reported stolen is a 2007 red Kawasaki ATV. Anyone with information about this break, enter and theft is encouraged to contact the Bancroft OPP at (613) 332-2112 or Crime Stoppers.



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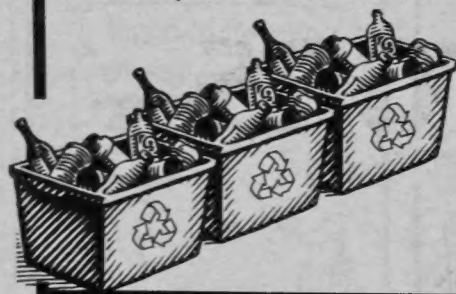
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Filmmaker Corrie Marr to open 1st annual Haliburton International Film Festival

Those Other Movies is thrilled to announce that filmmaker Corrie Marr is coming to Haliburton to help launch Haliburton's first ever film festival.

Corrie Marr, the producer of *Who Loves The Sun* - the Festival's opening movie - will be at the Molou Theatre on Friday night at 7 p.m. to introduce his film and offer some insight into the fascinating world of filmmaking. He will also be on hand after the screening to take questions from the audience.

Who Loves The Sun, released in April 2007, is a Canadian film starring Adam Scott, Lukas Haas, Molly Parker, R.H. Thompson and Wendy Crewson. Beautifully filmed in Manitoba's lake country, it looks as if it could have been shot right here in Haliburton County.

The story revolves around two former best friends and the women that came between them. When they all happen to wind up together for a weekend at the family cottage several years later, chaos ensues and family secrets are revealed.

Who Loves the Sun offers viewers both a good laugh and a chance to revisit, if just for a few hours, summer at the lake once again.

The Haliburton International Film Festival runs from Friday, October 19 at 7 p.m. through Sunday, Oct 21 ending with the 2:30 p.m. screening of *The 11th Hour*, a newly released documentary on planet Earth.

Film festival passes, allowing entry to all eight films, are just \$65 and are available at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden and at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. They will also be available at the Molou Theatre box office from 6 p.m. on Oct 19. Tickets for individual movies will be available at the Molou Box office before the start of each movie and are \$10 each.

To encourage families to participate in the film festival, the film festival will be offering reduced admission for children and students to the Sunday, October 21 screening of *Rabbit Proof Fence* at noon and *The 11th Hour* at 2:30 p.m.

Both films are rated PG - suitable for family viewing and have great educational value.

On Sunday, Children and Student Tickets are only \$5.00. Adult tickets are \$10.00.

For more information including film schedules, visit the Haliburton Movies website www.haliburton-movies.com or call Roberta at 286-3656.

Movie schedule (subject to change without notice)

Friday, Oct 19

7 p.m. - *Who Loves the Sun*

9:30 p.m. - *La Vie En Rose (La Mome)*

Saturday, Oct 20

Noon - *Water*

2:30 p.m. - *Nuovo Cinema Paradiso*

7:00 p.m. - *Vlover*

9:30 p.m. - *Fido*

Sunday, Oct 21

Noon - *Rabbit Proof Fence*

2:30 p.m. - *11th Hour*

letters

A perfect wedding

To the Editor:

Re: West Guilford news

It should have been reported that Cherie Divell, daughter of Brent and Dale Divell of Newtonville, and Lucas Dolstra, son of Brant and Mary-Ann Dolstra of Bowmanville, were married at The Ranch in Bethany.

Brant and Mary-Ann are long-time cottagers to West Guilford and close friends to David and Leslie Chumbley, Ken and Valerie Chumbley, and Chris Chumbley, who attended the wedding and had a wonderful time. The happy couple honeymooned in Panama.

Brant Dolstra
Bowmanville

Neither a good choice

from page 7

chases of many of Ontario's most moneyed, upstanding, boomer professionals), or a quarry and now a possible asphalt plant.

Actually, to me neither is the better choice but I'll ask you what your response is.... And that's my dilemma.

Sincerely, Helena Hughes
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Joshua Townsend dodges a tackle before being taken down as a referee, teammates, and coaches look on. The Hawks came so close to scoring a TD several times.

Red Hawks offense shut down by Knights

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks senior boys football team held the Norwood Knights, to a field goal in the first half but failed to get their offense going in the second half of Friday's home game and eventually lost by a score of 23-0.

But it was a much-improved performance compared to the 39-0 loss against KCVI the week before, said coaches Tim Davies and Derek Little. The boys were simply outmatched, mentally and physically, and "got burned outside for a lot of yards," said Davies.

But the boys were in tough against a Norwood team who were just as skilled defensively, if not more, than the Red Hawks. They were looking for some heavy offense; unfortunately it didn't come.

The Red Hawks' Brock Brown received the opening kick off and ran it up field for a gain of about 25 yards, giving the boys good field position for their first drive. Matt Eno ran a couple plays but the boys came up short of a first down and turned the ball over on downs.

On the ensuing Norwood drive the Hawks' defence was superb but not enough to stop the Knights' field goal unit from adding three to scoreboard.

On their next drive, Haliburton's quarterback Nathan Woodcock led the way and the Red Hawks put together a fantas-

tic drive as Woodcock completed his first pass then handed off to Matt Eno for a great another run, as well as a pass completion to get within the 20 yards of the Norwood end zone. But the drive came to an end via an interception at the 15-yard line.

For the remainder of the half the two teams battled, each showing great defensive play but late in the second quarter things took a turn for the worse as Haliburton's Todd Simms was cut blocked [hit and tackled from the side] and took a serious blow to the knee. He suffered a possible hyper extension and did not return to the game.

On the sidelines at half time coaches Little and Davies made it quite clear that the boys weren't practising the fundamentals of the game.

"It's a simple game boys, but we gotta do the things we need to do," said Davies.

While the boys were out-aged and out-sized, coach Little refused, during the game, to let the boys use that as an excuse.

"There's no way we can play scared," said Little.

The third quarter began with another good kick return by Brown but again the Red Hawks offensive could not get a first down and were forced to punt.

On the ensuing drive the Knights scored a touchdown and converted the point after taking a 7-0 lead into the fourth quarter.

Again the kick off was fielded by Brown who, while carrying the ball, was creamed by the Knights massive defensive core. Brown came off the field in obvious pain and lay on the sideline for a breather.

The fourth quarter saw a couple of heart-breaking plays for the Red Hawks, as two receivers had two great chances for interceptions, or at least two potential incomplete passes. On both occasions, amazingly, the Knights came down with the ball.

The Knights would eventually score

twice more, winning 23-0, but the Red Hawks' coaches were pleased with the boys' accomplishments.

"We were out-aged and out-sized but we think they did very well today," said Davies. "Our team has mostly Grade 11 experience, so they'll have that much more experience next year."

"There were a lot of little mental mistakes," said Little. "It's a growing year for us and the guys have this game as experience."

Next up: the always challenging Adam Scott on Thursday, Oct. 18 at the Nest.

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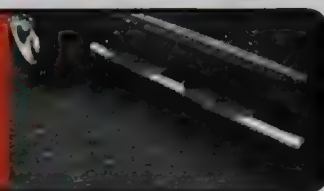
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No bounces, no buckets, no victory

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

In a game like basketball sometimes a team is fortunate enough to get the bounces and baskets and sometimes they're not. On Oct. 9 the Red Hawks' senior girls basketball team unfortunately played the role of the former, as the LCVI Spartans more than doubled the Red Hawks by a score of 21-50 at the Nest.

Katie Ross, often the Michael Jordan of the senior team, was kept off the scoreboard until the fourth quarter as many of her attempts just would not drop.

However, credit must go to the skilled Spartan team; they were fast and consistently executed passes up the court for baskets. At the end of the first quarter the Red Hawks found themselves behind 10-0.

But the ladies showed some great passing of their own in the second but it wasn't consistent enough to pose any sort of a threat. The Spartans were also strong on defense, gobbling up rebounds and breaking up Red Hawks' offensive rushes.

Strong offensive and defensive efforts came from Ashleigh Schollig and Rachel Morgan, and the team worked hard together, never giving up. Despite the Spartans' foul trouble in the second quarter, the visiting team was ahead 32-9 at the end of the third quarter.

The Red Hawks raised the level of play in the third and, with 6:33 left, they forced the Spartans' coach into a timeout with the score 34-12. The ladies continued to press, adding another four points before the Spartans ran away with the game.

The seniors girls are 2-4 on the season and have a chance to even out their record this week as they play St. Thomas and IE Weldon, and regardless of the results of the up coming games the ladies will make the playoffs.

MATT JAMES/ECHO



The Red Hawks' Rachel Morgan preps for a foul shot.



Red Hawks forward Brooke Hamilton shows her game face as she stays focused on her opponent.

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Paddy Manuge gets a hug from teammate, Matt Ashdown after Manuge scored the first Red Hawks goal of the season.

Red Hawks end scoring drought

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

After drawing 0-0 against Fenelon in their last match, the Red Hawks were pumped to face St. Thomas.

"There were no goals scored so we weren't down," said Red Hawks' defenseman John Murray of the tie in Fenelon on Oct. 9. "We were so pumped."

And the boys continued to be pumped prior to facing St. Thomas for the second time this season, the boys lost 3-0 in their previous match at St. Thomas.

Co-coach Rob Gervais encouraged the boys to continue the level of play that made them successful against Fenelon; using a 3-4-3-field formation, continuing stellar defensive, and being aware.

"Let's control the ball," said coach Gervais before the Red Hawks put together their best pre-game cheer of the season.

The early afternoon rain left slippery field which the players took advantage of by making plenty of slide tackles. However, the wetness didn't help the Red Hawks in their own end. With St. Thomas already up 1-nil, the Red Hawks, in their own end, were unable to get a solid foot on the ball to clear the zone and St. Thomas added another.

This seemed to infuriate the Red Hawks as they began to check like the Highland Storm. But the Hawks' defensive unit was unable to halt the overpowering forwards of St. Thomas and while a great defensive effort came from Shane Dibblee, the Spartans headed down field on a break. The Spartan forward had only one chance to get a shot away before Dibblee made a move, unfortunately, he executed it perfectly; the ball travelled past Haliburton keeper Mark Perecko and bounced off the left post into the net.

St. Thomas added another by the end of the half but the defensive efforts of Ian Sachs, Jake Walker and Isaac Smith certainly did not go unnoticed.

But it was the same old story at half-time from coach Gervais.

"Forwards, we have to be more aggressive," he said.

While it might come as a surprise because of the teams' talent, the senior boys have yet to register a goal this season but as the whistle blew the drought came to an end on a play that saw Paddy Manuge put one past the keeper late in the second half after the Hawks charged down field.

The facial expressions and camaraderie amongst the boys was something out of a MasterCard commercial: priceless. And while the goal was too little too late in order to win the game, it simply didn't matter: there was accomplishment.

The boys fell 5-1 to St. Thomas and played what might have been their final game against LCVI yesterday. The team is waiting on news about a possible wildcard game that could potentially see them in the playoffs.



Forward Conner Duhaime makes a clearing attempt.



Red Hawks' forward Dan Goodwin avoids getting kicked by a St. Thomas player at the Nest in a 5-1 loss.

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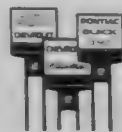
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Coalition creates vision for cycling in Haliburton

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition is hoping to create a "master plan" that will help mould the area into a premier cycling destination for both tourists and local residents.

The coalition has held its first meeting with consultants and key stakeholders to identify the strengths and weaknesses of cycling in the Highlands. From there, the group will try to determine how best to create a cycling network that follows along the county's many scenic roadways.

The goal of the master plan, says the coalition's Sue Shikaze, is to "create a long-term vision for cycling within Haliburton County." Once completed, the cycling master plan could then be referred to by both local and county councils when making important planning decisions.

"We thought there really needs to be a planning document that speaks to how to incorporate cycling into transportation decisions," says Shikaze. "The plan will include proposed cycling routes, as well as an implementation strategy to bring them up to design standards."

Shikaze says funding for the project came in the form of grants from both the Ministry of Health and the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The coalition used the money to hire a consulting team, including local associate Barrie Martin, who will help develop the plan.

"We're looking for people to share their thoughts about cycling in Haliburton County – what are the opportunities and what are the barriers," says Martin about the process ahead. "There are different types of cyclists, so we want to look at it from all different perspectives."

Martin says an early visit by the consulting team – who cycled and drove around the local roads to get a feel for the area – left his colleagues convinced of Haliburton County's cycling potential.

"They were very impressed," he says. "There's a good system of roads and the landscape and beauty of the area will only help appeal to people."

Though cycling master plans are common in some larger communities (Markham, Ottawa, Toronto and the Niagara Region all have master plans), Shikaze says it's not as common for smaller rural communities, such as Haliburton, to be thinking of cycling in such a manner.

In her opinion, a stronger cycling network throughout the county is a wise investment for all parties involved, since it could potentially boost tourism and draw new residents to the area (not to mention that it's good for your health).

"In general, I think there has been a growing interest in cycling," says Shikaze. "Studies have shown that over the past ten years cycling has increased across Canada, and more and more people are aware of the health benefits."

"Cycling is one of those things that most people learn to do as children, but then don't find as much time to do as adults. But lately there have been more and more people rediscovering cycling," she adds.

"When people are considering moving here, they're looking for work, but they're also looking for quality of life and what's available for their family in terms of recreation and leisure," she says. "If people know that Haliburton is a great place to cycle, then that's just one more reason for them to consider relocating here."

As it stands right now, the coalition plans to hold its first meeting with municipal staff, councillors, cyclists, and like-minded organizations this week, which will then be followed by community consultation, which may include a survey and/or public meeting.

Those interested in more information or those hoping to take part in the public consultation process can contact Shikaze at the local health unit, 457-1391.



A consulting team concluded that the Haliburton Highlands has lots of potential for cycling. The Cycling Coalitions aims to make a long-term vision for cycling in the county.

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Mike Bogardis and Tanya Rosenberg, Owners, Haliburton Highlands Golf Club

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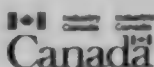
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New Fleming College principal brings extensive art background

Sandra Dupret will be the new principal of Fleming College's Haliburton campus, home to the Haliburton School of The Arts.

As the current chair of the School of Media, Art and Design at St. Clair College in Windsor, Dupret is responsible for strategically leading nine academic programs delivered at two campus locations. As the former director and curator of exhibitions at Wayne State University, Dupret managed and directed more than 110 exhibitions, where she developed exceptional arts administration skills involving public relations, advertising, community outreach, fundraising, staffing, and educational programming.

Dupret has a master's degree in Fine Arts (printmaking, sculpture) and has taught in the areas of papermaking, sculpture, and lithography. Her teaching experience is enhanced by her significant fundraising experience including grant proposal writing and donor cultivation.

Dupret recognizes the uniqueness of the Haliburton

School of The Arts and its long-serving foundation within the Haliburton community. She says she is looking forward to assisting the Haliburton campus as it continues to move forward with its strategic plan of increasing access, quality, and accountability through creativity and innovation. She will begin her new role as principal on November 5.

"Both the Haliburton School of The Arts and the community's outstanding reputation and commitment to the arts are highly celebrated and I look forward to being a part of something that is so special," she says in a press release. "My family and I are very much looking forward to being a part of the Haliburton community, which has always been one of our favorite places to visit. We are delighted with the opportunity to now be able to permanently live and work in the region."

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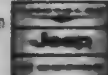
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Holding her German shepherd puppy, Donna Guerin stands in front of her family's new home. They lost their old home to fire on the night of last year's tornado.

LIFE AFTER FIRE

Friends help Donna and Jack Guerin rebuild their life on Pelaw Lake

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Sitting in her new kitchen with a rambunctious German shepherd puppy pawing at her feet, Donna Guerin struggles to describe what it's like to lose one's home in a devastating fire.

At a loss for words, she hesitates, then does her best to explain how she and her husband Jack have come to terms with the frightening incident, which sent shockwaves through their lives just over one year ago.

"I think we're just blanking it out now," she concedes. "It's over, it's done with, and now I'm trying to not feel bad about it."

The fire broke out just after 1 a.m. on the morning of August 3, 2006, only hours after a series of tornadoes knocked out electricity and downed trees across Haliburton County. With no power in their home on Pelaw Lake, Donna opted to go to bed early but awoke later that night after Jack came home, turned on the family's generator, then fell asleep on the couple's sofa in the living room.

"He was exhausted after a long day, plus he had to drive back in that mess," she remembers. "He put the generator on, then fell asleep, but I woke him up because I could hear the generator running and it was annoying me. I'm a very light sleeper."

As it turns out, she's lucky that she is. After asking Jack to turn off the generator until the morning, Donna turned back towards the bedroom only to see a strange glow coming through the windows. "I said to him, 'I think the garage is on fire,' and then we got out of

there."

Fortunately the couple managed to escape before the fire spread from the garage to their home. While a neighbour dialled 911, Jack and some of the neighbours did their best to battle the fire using a water pump, belonging to the Redstone Lake Cottagers' Association, that was stored on their property.

"It was just a lucky coincidence that that pump was there," she says. "I think that really helped contain the fire until firefighters got there. Without it the fire might have spread faster. Who knows, it might have even made it to the neighbours'."

Within half an hour volunteer firefighters from the Dysart Fire Department arrived on scene, which Guerin still finds amazing.

"Under the circumstances they were here in record time. They had to battle through the storm itself, with trees down," she says.

Not only that, but she also recalls one firefighter telling her just how inundated the department had been all day, with calls about downed trees and hydro lines all across the township.

"Just imagine, dealing with 100 calls, then getting another to say there is a serious fire," she says.

Despite their exhaustion, crews battled the blaze throughout the wee hours of the morning but by the time the fire was extinguished Guerin says only a charred shell remained.

Half the house was completely lost in the fire, while the rest suffered serious water damage, meaning the Guerins were now homeless. But from that point on, the story is far more inspirational and, for Guerin, it under-

lines the true meaning of community.

Within a week of the fire the couple began living in a trailer on their property waiting for their insurance company to decide whether to renovate the home or tear it down. That weekend, members of the lake association, including Gloria Carnochan, Cathy Lancia and Diane Kyle, arranged a fundraising dinner in which neighbours and friends donated money to help the Guerins through their rough patch.

"That was amazing, and it got us through the first two months right there," she said.

In addition to the dinner, Guerin says the community continued to check up on them, paying frequent visits to the trailer bearing gifts.

"People were dropping things off all the time. It's times like that that you realize how wonderful it is to live in a small community. I wouldn't trade it for the city ever," she says.

Shortly after Thanksgiving, the Guerins relocated from a trailer to the cottage next door, and then began the rebuilding process, which served as a great relief to both of them.

"The weirdest part of it all was waiting for them to tear the house down," says Donna. "We sat and watched the burnt house for two months while the insurance company decided what to do with it."

Since Jack is a contractor, the couple was able to rebuild much of the house themselves, with helping hands from neighbours (and fellow contractors) Al Cole, Barry Smith, Steve Carnochan, Rick Mastine, and Carl Packard.

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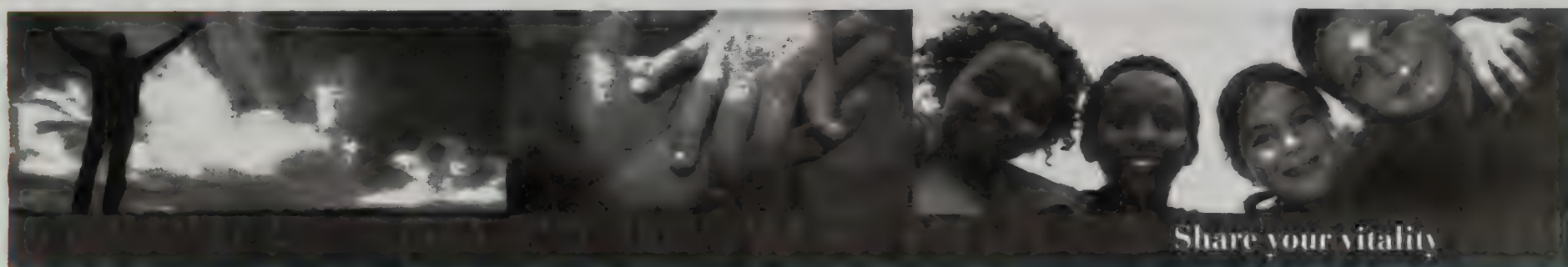
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Fire reminds couple of what they have, not what they lost

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One year later, the house stands in almost the identical footprint, even with the same salvaged windows and doors. But there is one key difference from the original home, which they also built themselves in 1980. The new home has an additional 300 square feet of living space where the Guerins can house visiting friends and family members.

Though the cause of the fire was never determined, Guerin wants to underline that investigators never found anything wrong with the couple's generator.

"I want to specify that the generator did not burn our house down. A lot of people have it in their heads that our generator did this, and they're afraid to get one, but they never determined that," she says.

Meanwhile, the Guerins are just happy to be back in a home that they can call their own, and more than a year after the fire they have a renewed appreciation



Investigators never did establish what caused the fire that destroyed the Guerins' home on Pelaw Lake. A generator was running because the tornado had knocked out power throughout the Highlands but nothing linked it to the fire.

not only for their neighbours but also their surroundings.

"After all that, I think I appreciate what we have out there more," she says, while taking in the foliage on her waterfront lot. "We could have lost it all."

Guerin says she has one simple message: "I just want to thank everyone who helped us through that time, and to let people know that we're back at home, and one year later we're back on our feet."

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Public input astounds TSW panel members

The deadline for the written submissions for the Panel on the Future of the Trent-Severn Waterway has passed, ending the three-month public consultation stage of the process.

Panel Chair Doug Downey says the panel members were astounded by the level of participation and the amount of passion individuals expressed for the Trent-Severn.

"It's been amazing to hear all these very personal stories about people growing up on the waterway, and introducing their children and their grandchildren to the experience," he said. "We also heard from a number of governments, associations and organizations that are linked to the waterway in some way"

More than 1,100 people attended 30 public sessions held in 16 communities between July and September. The panel heard 115 formal presentations, and also received more than 100 written submis-

sions prior to the September 30 deadline.

"The response has been tremendous, and it's made us realize how important these recommendations are to everyone," Downey said. "The public consultation was a great experience for all the panel members, and we're all working hard to ensure that people are enjoying the waterway for generations to come."

He said that the quality and variety of ideas has been outstanding. Since the deadline passed, the panel members have been reviewing the 1,800 pages of submissions, and working to condense the information into a format they can review and discuss.

The consultation focused on the future mandate of the waterway and how it will be managed in the future. The panel expects to complete its work by the end of December 2007 and will present recommendations to John Baird, Minister of the Environment shortly after.

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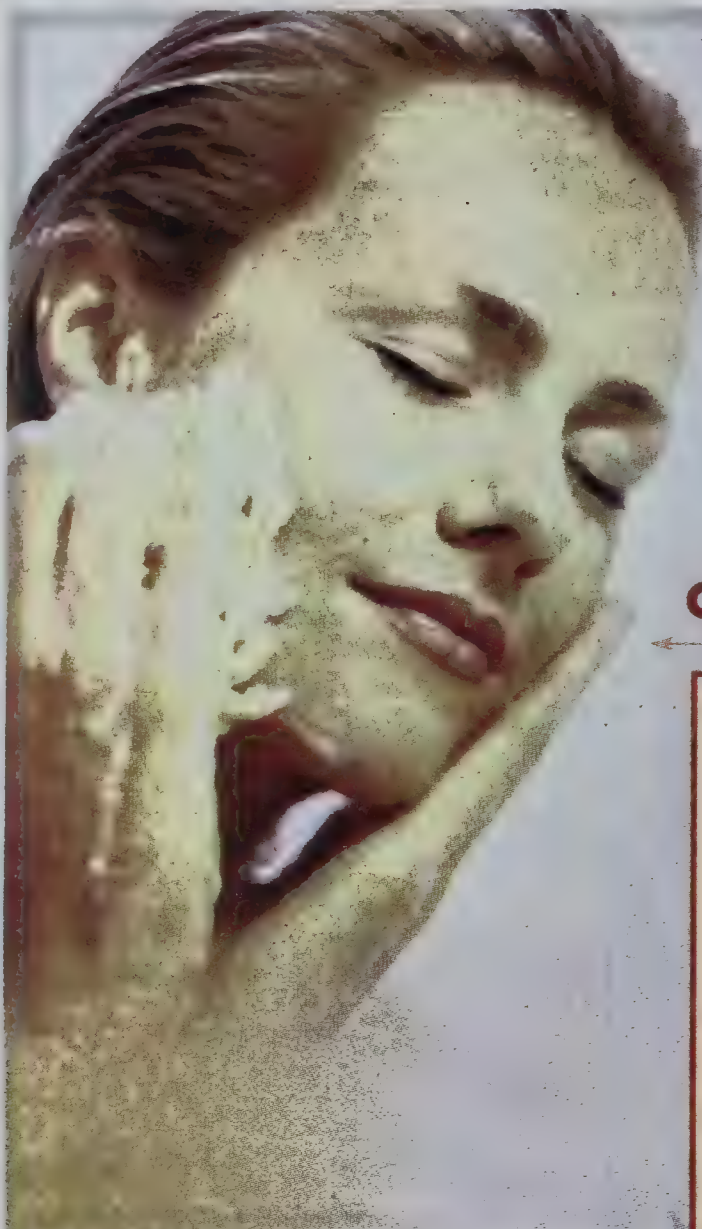
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In the field of cosmetics, the latest developments concern mostly foundation makeup. The advanced products now available on the market — whether liquid, powder, or mousse foundation — create the illusion of perfection, while remaining practically undetectable. Eyes highlighted with eyeliner are making a strong comeback, while the lips are generally more discreet, barely pink. However, this is where the most daring will distinguish themselves with doe eyes as well as lips painted red or vibrant pink.

On the fashion catwalks, we see a lot of hair worn slicked back and tied in a ponytail, and the long manes are not curly, yet not completely straight. Hairstyles are free, without being disheveled. Also in style: hyper-textured short hair and square bobs falling just below the jaw, worn with bangs and assorted lengths.

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Junior kindergarten students at Stuart Baker Elementary School were thrilled when a pair of Dysart's volunteer fire fighters visited the school in a bright red fire truck. Above, Jacob Boomhour is on top of the world as he sits behind the wheel of the fire truck.

Photos by Greg Hoekstra

Visitors will soon find public relief in Wilberforce

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Winter may still be months away but Highlands East is already scurrying to complete lingering projects and repairs before frosty temperatures take hold.

During its September 25 meeting, council gave Property Supervisor Glen Covert a green light to begin construction on a public washroom next to the municipal office and Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

Covert said the washroom will likely be built near the southeast corner of the tennis courts (beneath two existing lights), with a pathway to the flower garden and public parking area. Council had originally thought of putting the washroom behind the neighbouring fire hall but later agreed it would be too hard to find for out-of-town visitors.

Covert suggested that the washroom not be serviced with water, since a similar restroom in Gooderham is consistently vandalized and misused. In Tory Hill the public washroom does not have running water and it has not suffered the same abuse as the Gooderham location, Covert said.

Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie felt there were "ways to get around the sabotage," but the rest of council seemed to agree with Covert that it wasn't worth the risk.

"We can try it without water and see how it goes," Reeve Dave Burton told Mackie. "If we need it down the road we can always put it in."

Council had already set aside funds for the project and Covert said the municipality will save on costs since much of the work is being done "in-house" by municipal employees.

The proposal gained support of council, including Ward 4 representative Gary Stoughton who urged, "I say we go for it - we need something here in town for people."

Burton agreed, adding that a public washroom for travellers is also something the local business community has asked for in the past.

In addition to the new washroom, council also pledged more than \$17,000 for repairs to the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost and Heritage Museum, which was named a national historic site by Parks Canada last summer.

Renovations to the Outpost will include a new porch,

windows, rafters and siding along the south side of the building, in order to match the recently-renovated north side.

Roughly \$3,600 will be spent on drywall repairs in the Lloyd Watson Centre, in and around the stage area. Like the public washroom, Covert said those repairs were already budgeted for.

A call for tenders was also put out for work to

replace the roof at the Wilberforce arena but Covert said not a single contractor placed a bid for the project. With the tendering period now closed, Burton advised Covert to approach local contractors about replacing the leaky roof - a project that needs to be completed before snow and ice wreak more havoc on the structure.

"Go get some prices and get back to us," Burton said.



Praise for the fire department

Domain of Killien owner/innkeeper Jean-Edouard de Marenches presents Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan a cheque for \$1,000. The Haliburton firefighters were called to a forest fire this summer on the Domain's 5,000-acre estate. "The firefighters were relentless in putting out the four-acre blaze started by lightning," says Marenches who worked with the firefighters at the remote location. "It is in our collective interest that our voluntary services be as well-equipped as possible - before disaster hits, not after." The donation is for the department's equipment fund.

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Editor

It doesn't come as any surprise to the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team that this county's percentage of senior residents is the highest in the province – and growing as Baby Boomers seek a more relaxed retirement lifestyle.

As people age, their healthcare needs increase so this only increases the percentage of time that local doctors and healthcare professionals spend helping seniors.

To make sure that the county's older residents are getting the care they need, and when they need it, the Family Health Team has hired Carol Browne. An RN with 18 years' experience at Haliburton Extendicare, she will be devoting her time to seniors health.

"Seniors are living longer and we want them to have a good quality of life," she says a few weeks into the new position. Her role is to equip people to live well and make the right choices.

That means working with doctors on a case-by-case basis as well as complementing the work being done by existing agencies. She recently worked with other agency professionals on a workshop designed to reduce a senior's risk of falling. And right now she is organizing a workshop on every person's worst fear about aging – losing our mental faculties.

On Friday, October 26, an educator with the Alzheimer's Society will be at the Haliburton Legion to talk about the brain.

"We want people to care for their brains just as we're concerned for our bodies," Browne says. So while much of society's emphasis seems to be on keeping physically active, the workshop will, in part, focus on what we can do to keep the brain active.

It will also look at some of the drugs that are now available to help with memory loss. This isn't the usual type of memory loss that comes with aging – forgetting a word or what you came into this room for. This is about forgetting how to do your banking, or taking medications, or how to drive.

"There are medications that will prevent or slow down the decline," Browne says. "Not the natural aging, but other things that cause decline."

She has also arranged for Dr. Ron Keran of Whiby to lead a session for Alzheimer patient caregivers on November 29 at Hyland Crest.

Working with local doctors, she's also conducting

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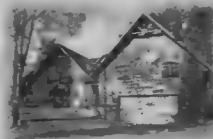
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Nurse Carol Browne has been hired by the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team to focus on the needs of the county's older residents.

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'There's such a stigma about memory loss'

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memory screening tests. These tests will set a benchmark from which comparisons can be made as people age. Is memory loss on a normal decline or is there something more serious causing the lapses? What changes took place after a stroke or a head injury?

"We're putting enormous pressure on people not to age," says Browne, who's concerned that some people will not want to take the screening. If we admit to losing some of our brain power, "we're afraid people will look at us differently." Instead of being seen as compe-

tent or active, people may not think as highly of us if we show the effects of aging. Too much of our identity is at risk of being lost.

"There's such a stigma about memory loss," she says.

Although she was already aware of many of the services available for seniors when she was at Extendicare, this new job has revealed just how many opportunities there are to enrich our older residents' lives. "It's amazing what's out there."

Last week she joined the walking group at the high school. "They laugh and talk and count their laps," she says with admiration. They also watch out for one

sure everyone is accounted for at the end of the walk.

At Parklane apartments and Echo Hills Legion apartments she's also working with residents on things they can do to promote a healthy brain and body. Residents are very eager to get involved with the activity programs and surveys.

It's everyone's goal to help seniors stay in their homes for as long as possible but it's also Browne's job to ensure that they do so safely.

For more information about the programs she offers or to register for the October 26 workshop on the brain (10 a.m. to noon followed by a lunch) call 286-2500 ext 265 or e-mail her at carol.browne@hhfht.com.



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Dog's spirit saves his life after possible bear attack

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It took only seconds for Frenchie to rush into the forest. His nose had told him there was an intruder in the area and his malamute genes were urging him to respond.

But Frenchie's instincts almost killed him.

For eight days, Frenchie's human family, the Hunts, searched high and low for the 18-month-old king shepherd-malamute mix. They drove down all the roads near their home on the Carroll Road north east of Haliburton village, hoping to see some sign of their beloved pet.

Then, on the eighth day, 12-year-old Nicole Hunt was jumping on the family's outdoor trampoline when she heard Frenchie bark. She rushed into the house to call her father, Ron, and they went looking for the dog.

Finally, they found Frenchie, wounded and exhausted, in a marshy area near their house. Some friends were called in to help and Frenchie was carried on a tarp back to the house.

The dog was a shadow of his former self. He had lost 13 pounds over the week. His front left leg was badly mangled and the open wound was severely infected. There were also gashes on his right leg and nose.

The Hunts suspect that Frenchie had sensed a bear in his back yard and gave it chase, only to be wounded. They also suspect that the dog was injured shortly after its mad dash into the forest and that it took Frenchie a week to get home.

The Hunts took him to the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic, where the vets cleaned the wounds and helped fight the infection. But part of a bone in Frenchie's leg



Leanne Hunt doesn't let Frenchie, her 18-month-old King Shepherd-Malamute mix, loose in the backyard of the family's Carroll Road house any more. A few weeks ago Frenchie dashed into the woods to chase an animal and came home badly wounded eight days later.

was gone so the Hunts sent the dog to a veterinary orthopedic surgeon, where he stayed for a week.

A couple of weeks later, Frenchie still walks with a limp and is unable to go down stairs. The Hunts' kitchen table has been transformed into a hospital bed where every night the 76-pound dog is lifted on top of the table so his dressings can be changed. It's a family affair with everyone - Dad Ron, Mom Leanne, 15-year-old Cody and Nicole - all playing a role.

"I'm just waiting for Christmas dinner when he gets up on the table and there goes the turkey," Leanne

laughs.

This has turned out to be an expensive adventure for Frenchie. The vet bills and medication costs have already topped \$3,000 and it will likely cost another \$2,300 to fix the leg once the wound heals. The Hunts have a donation jar at Camarvon Lumber, where they both work and where Frenchie has become a bit of a star.

Although the Hunts weren't prepared for the bills to get so high, they have no regrets. When Frenchie came home they couldn't help but want to help him recover from his ordeal.

"He fought so hard to get home," Leanne says. "His spirit is there. He never gave up."

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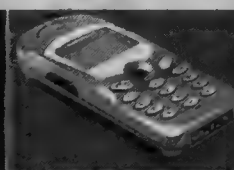
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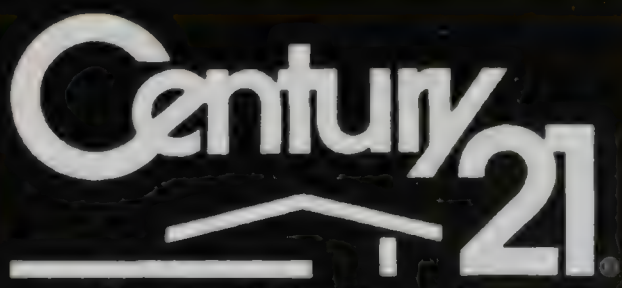


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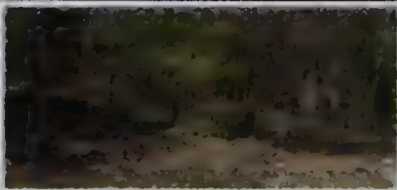
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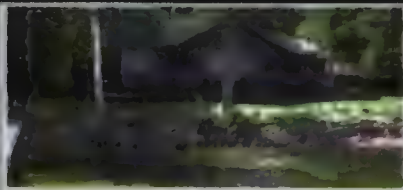
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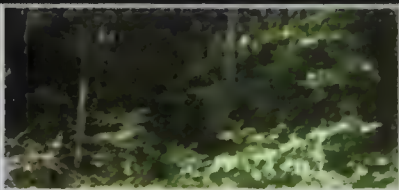
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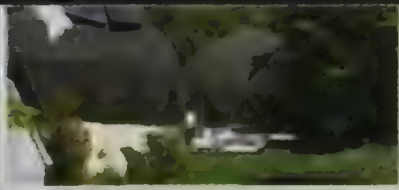
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Not just ABCs: Students focus on the Rs

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

Out of sight, out of mind is how we often think about things and that can be said about our garbage. October 15-21 is Waste Reduction Week in Canada and the beginning of ECO Teams of staff and students gearing up in our local schools to perform a waste audit or report card on their schools.

Waste in a school refers to all unwanted materials produced such as drink containers, printer cartridges, paper, glass, plastic, and cans. Children and staff will be looking to determine if materials are being recycled, reused, composted, or just thrown out to be taken to our local landfill sites.

Once the report card is complete the ECO Teams will be seeking solutions to reduce the amounts of garbage, facilities that will accept recyclables such as printer cartridges to consider a boomerang lunch policy, encourage reusable containers for food instead of plastic wrap and many other ways to reduce, reuse and recycle.

Each person generates 2.7 kg. of garbage a day. Together Canadians produce more than 31 million tonnes of garbage each year and approximately 62 per cent of that is put in one of Canada's over 10,000 landfill sites.

Help your child to learn by example. This is a great week to look at how you can reduce waste, reuse or recycle in your own home.

The High Falls hike was a great hit again this year. As part of the 5th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival this past weekend Mel and I had the privilege to lead three groups of hikers up to the Algonquin Park's High Falls. As we made our way around the magnificent rocks, crevices and roots, this magical place cast its spell over the hikers and many vowed to come back again. Everyone had a great time socializing, exercising, sharing hiking experiences and being wowed by this enchanting place.

We are pleased to learn that Claire and Ed Loft will be part of the "Generation to Generation- Haliburton County Seniors Tell Their Stories" book and CD that will be available soon from Community Care-Haliburton at a cost of \$25. A quotation from the Community Care Haliburton fall newsletter sums up the storyline of the personnel chronicles very aptly, "Several themes permeate this collection, such as the quest for and discovery of home, tales of journeys and tales of enduring suffering. The seniors describe times of major personal change and provide personal glimpses into historical events. Throughout the stories there is a sense of being blessed: blessed to have survived, blessed to have thrived, blessed to be living in Haliburton County and now blessed to be passing on a story from generation to generation."

I know Claire and Ed's narrative will be a remarkable read filled with many of Ed's humorous anecdotes. I look forward to the launch of this local narrative.

Get those bingo daubers ready. Harcourt's Fall Big Bingo will be held this Saturday, October 20 at the Harcourt Community Centre. Doors open at 5:30

and games get under way at 7:00 p.m.. Two \$500 jackpot prizes to be won plus a number of other prizes. For further information please call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

Mark your calendar for our local Seniors Community Care Christmas Luncheon to take place at the Wilberforce Legion on November 21st.

Just a reminder that this coming Tuesday, October 16th is Brushstrokes at the Highland Grove Community Centre from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Bring your lunch, brushes, paint and canvass and enjoy a day painting and socializing with like-minded individuals.

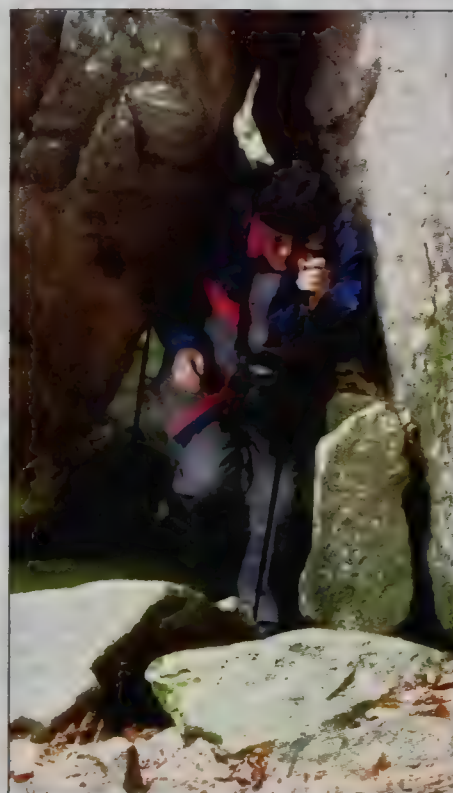
If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@sympatico.ca or call 705 448 3640

Upcoming events:

October 17: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.. Harcourt Community Center. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

October 18: Progressive euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. So come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

The Harcourt Community Centre is available for rent for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Please contact Debbie at 448-3155.



The High Falls Hike takes people into some interesting places.

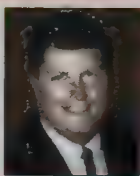
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THE PRICING PROCESS

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A rockin' hike

Walk number 12 on Saturday was dubbed Gems Beneath Your Boots because hosts Sandra and Mark Bramham discovered that their property, Green Mantle Farm on the Essonville Line, is home to some pretty unique minerals such as fluorichterite, orthoclase, tremolite, actinolite, apatite and Quartz to name a few, all of which were beautifully explained by guide John Etches. At far right Etches, of Environmental Education, holds up a mineral that might be fluorichterite during the wet yet enjoyable Hike Haliburton. At right, Toronto/Gooderham resident Gilbert Mongeau and Jennifer Renaud, also from Toronto listen to Etches as he explains the characteristic of the mineral apatite.

Matt James photos



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Pumpkins and straw decorate harvest party

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Eleanor Cooper

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The Harvest Party at the Centre on Saturday evening lived up to its name in several ways. Bales of straw, pumpkins and other fall items such as coloured leaves and decorations made you aware of the season.

As for the "party" part: refreshments in abundance, music, games at the end of the hall, and square dancing called by Bill Winfield of Dunsford. The children's games included bean bag toss, hula hoops, apple bobbing, Lego blocks, face painting and, best of all, the new-moon-shaped piñata.

Silent auction items were also available, thanks to many local businesses. Later, the not-so-silent auction with Nick Adams as auctioneer brought many a laugh and a few increased sums to augment the ticket sales for the 50 to 60 people who attended.

Decorations, the food, conversation in a happy, friendly atmosphere, almost guarantee a repeat performance next year, as hoped by all who were there as well as by Jamie McMahon who organized and emceed the event on behalf of Youth Unlimited.

Erma Sisson had the pleasure of two family Thanksgiving dinners over the holiday, the first at her grandson Michael and Angela Chumbley's place, the second at her daughter Leslie and David's place. Unfortunately her pleasure was short-lived since she had a fall in her Extendicare room and sustained a broken shoulder. Cards and messages would be welcome.

Louise van den Hoogen and her friend, Marlene Tryon, have just returned from a three-week trip to Holland where they attended a large family reunion of

Louise's father's side of the family. Fifty first cousins formed most of the party of eighty who attended the party that lasted for hours. The youngest cousin was 36 and the oldest 72 years of age. Louise and Marlene were both heartily welcomed. One of the places they stayed was a castle, a friend's place on the IJssel River, a tributary of the Rhine. Lots of walks, hiking, viewing of soccer games, rides on canals and more visiting of relatives formed their holiday time.

One such visit was with Betsie Kanters' 94-year-old uncle and his 92-year-old wife. They viewed the museum in Overloon, a 14-hectare area full of historical interest. A train took them from Arnhem to Amsterdam. Louise returned with gifts for Nicole's sons (her nephews), Ryan and Adam Foster of Uxbridge.



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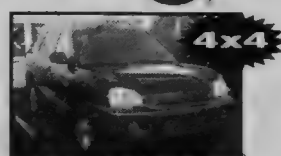
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Call the Health Unit at 457-1391 to find out more about the **Barrier Aware Program**.



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Tai Chi practitioners make a move on Wilberforce

Tai Chi is popular in this area with groups holding weekly sessions. Brenda Harvey, one of the local leaders, called to report that the Wilberforce group hosted a Taoist Tai Chi Society special event for the central Ontario region on Sunday October 14 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. People from Peterborough, Cobourg, Lindsay and Port Hope attended. They enjoyed a spectacular pot luck luncheon, a friendly get-together and of course some Tai Chi. Brenda was surprised to be the winner in a draw - a fine T-shirt. During the session they raised \$560 which will be used to make the Peterborough Tai Chi premises more accessible for the disabled. Visitors were greatly impressed with the Lloyd Watson Centre and also with the autumn scenery.

The next Loonie Lunch is coming up at St. Margaret's Church on Wednesday October 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.. The soups are always tasty and the sweets tempting.

Story Time continues at the Wilberforce Library on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m.. Join the fun of stories and more every week.

We hear that the geocaching hike to Buckskin Lake last Saturday was an excellent and imaginative outing. Geocaching promoters in this area have the Loop Troupe helping out with some special spooky "treasure hunting" on Saturday October 27. Just in time to get everyone in the Hallowe'en spirit.

Thanks to Barb Davies for sending along the October Wilberforce School Newsletter. Lots of things going on there to supplement the regular basic programs. Principal Joanie Crofts recently congratulated all the runners who participated in the cross country races. They were Brooke Billings, Nolan Davidson-Blakey,

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Jordan DeWitt, Austin French, Lucas Hunter, Brittany Lampman, Jewel Townsend, Carmen Galea, Mark Lewis, Cole Finlay, Jade Stickwood, Shenese Alden and Matt Hunter.

On Tuesday October 9 the Grade 5/6 class sat in on the Highlands East council meeting. Student Jake Ruddell was Reeve-For-A Day spending a day with real Reeve Dave Burton. This is part of their social science program learning about how we are governed.

At the school they are working on character development. Respect for others, the environment and oneself has been the focus for September. Chosen for showing respect in at least two of these areas were Taylor Donaldson (JK), Jordan Meharrie (SK), Nolan Davidson-Blakey (Gr1), Kendra Anderson (Gr2), Keisha Hughes (Gr3), Kelsey Maracle (Gr4), Patricia Savard (Gr5), and Brandon Oka (Gr6).

Of interest to many will be the "Issues in Diabetes Management" program being presented on Friday, October 19 at Maple View here in Wilberforce from 10 AM to 12 Noon. It is being provided by the Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Team. For more information call 457-1342 extension 241.

The Wilberforce United Church will celebrate its 118th

anniversary at their regular service time of 11:30 AM on Sunday October 21. Special music will mark the occasion. Pot luck lunch will follow the service. There will be no service at the Gooderham United Church that day. members will be joining in the anniversary service at the Wilberforce Church.

Enjoy some wine and cheese and sign up for curling at the Wilberforce club on Tuesday October 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m..

Canada's Three Tenors hit the Northern lights Pavilion Stage on Sunday October 14, 2007 with their program Romanza. The voices of Philip Grant, Todd Jang and Frederik Robert filled the hall and reached not only the ears and eyes but also the hearts of the audience which included a number from Wilberforce. Great solo performers on many operatic stages these three young tenors are also an expressive, accessible and fun team that certainly warmed the audience with their humour and their talent. They were accompanied beautifully by pianist Erika Crino, Hans Preuss on double bass and Eugene Nakamura on violin. It was indeed a fine concert to wrap up the Concert Series.



FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Land(s):

Roll No. 46 24 012 000 73308 0000, PIN 39174-0026(LT), Part Lot 12, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart, In the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) Designated as Part 8, Plan 19R-2953. File 06-04
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,700.36

Roll No. 46 24 012 000 73319 0000, PIN 39174-0033(LT), Part Lot 12, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart, In the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) Designated as Part 19, Plan 19R-2953. File 06-05
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,652.21

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 08600 0000, Lot 7, Plan 482, Geographic Township of Dudley, In the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) Being the Lands in Instrument No. 209200, Together with and Subject to Easements as set in Instrument No. 209200. File 06-07
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,647.64

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser

Note: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

www.OntarioTaxSales.ca or

www.dysartetal.ca

or if no internet access available, contact:

Ms. Fay Brown, A.M.C.T.

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Notice is hereby provided that the regular session of Haliburton County Council scheduled to take place on:
Wednesday, October 24th, 2007 at 9:00 a.m.
is rescheduled to occur on:
Wednesday, October 31st, 2007 at 9:00 a.m.
in the Haliburton County Council Chambers located at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario.

For further information, please contact:

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What's happening in the Highlands

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- **Oct. 16:** Parent Talk Time – Parenting with Less Stress. Minden OEYC, Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Join us for a relaxing discussion around the importance of taking care of yourself to be the best parent for your children. For more information or to sign-up please contact 286-1770. In partnership with Women's Health Care Centre, Peterborough Regional Health Centre & YWCA.
- **Oct. 18:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-In Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Oct. 18:** Food Handler Course, Thurs., 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Health Unit office in Haliburton (191 Highland St., Unit 301). Course that certifies food handlers in safe food handling methods. Call 457-1391 for cost & details.
- **Oct. 19-21:** The Haliburton International Film Festival is coming. Enjoy a total of 8 world-class international films over the course of the weekend at the Molou Theatre, Haliburton. Festival passes, good for all 8 films can be purchased at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton & at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Individual tickets may be purchased at the Molou Theatre before the start of each movie. For a complete list of movies & times, visit the website www.haliburton-movies.com. For info call Roberta at 286-3656 or Tammy at 286-4179.
- **Oct. 20:** Write! Haliburton – Sat., 9 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Haliburton United Church. Contact Don Buxcey at 286-3012 / annahdon@sympatico.ca. A Christian Writers' Workshop supported by the Word Guild (www.thewordguild.com <http://www.thewordguild.com/>). One of the speakers will be Nancy Lindquist.
- **Oct. 21:** St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Join us for our worship service at 9:30 a.m. Janice Kiteley will be our guest soloist.
- **Oct. 22:** Blood Donor Clinic – Haliburton Legion, 16 Mountain Street, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- **Oct. 22:** Child Find & the Haliburton Ontario Early Years Centre present All About Me I.D. Kits from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Children will have the opportunity to be fingerprinted & parents will receive vital street proofing information. For more info please call 457-2989.
- **Oct. 24:** Are you separated or divorced, or involved in the court system to resolve custody/access, child support, property/financial issues? If so, please join us on Wed., from 7 to 9 p.m. at Point-In/Time, Haliburton, for an evening of info & discussion on the impact of separation & divorce on families, & on the Unified Family Court System. No fee charged. Sponsored by the Ministry of the Attorney General & Four Counties Family Court Mediation Service. Call Elizabeth Feltham at 324-1400 ext. 413 or 1-888-605-1393.
- **Oct. 26:** 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Community Care is offering a seminar on Legal Wisdom. Learn about wills, living wills, powers of attorney and much more. Call 457-2941
- **Oct. 26:** A Health Education Day for Seniors – Understanding The Memory Experience: The connection between the brain & behaviour, Sarah Cook, Educator, Alzheimer Society, Fri., 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. (luncheon to follow). Held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch 129. FREE! Everyone is welcome. To register, please call Carol Browne, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team at 286-2500 ext. 265. Sponsored by: SIRCH, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, Alzheimer Society & Janssen-Ortho.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **Adult Badminton** – Mondays, 8 to 10 p.m. Started Sept. 17 to May 26/08 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Call 286-1765 for further information.
- **Walk for your health!** Began Oct. 1st, inside high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by "Heart & Stroke." Phone Kelly & Jackie Metcalf at 457-3756.
- **Community Care** – If you are interested in Aqua Size for Seniors or Adults with disabilities. Call Community Care to find out about the upcoming classes in October, 457-2941.
- **Oct. CNIB will be canvassing** for our annual Door-to-Door Campaign. CNIB provides the services & support necessary to enjoy a good quality of life while living with vision loss. To volunteer, call Betty Batten at 1-800-563-0887, ext. 5235 or email betty.batten@cnib.ca
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** – for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Remember Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thurs. afternoon & Cribbage every Fri. afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Ontario Early Years** – Drop-in & see us every other Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call 457-2989 for info.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** – Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- **Community Care** has finalized their trip to: **Dirty Dancing** on Nov. 1 at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. Price includes transportation by highway coach, a delicious dinner, theatre tickets & all taxes & gratuities. Call Roxanne at 457-2941 for more info. or to reserve.
- **Alzheimer Society** – Volunteers needed for Special Events, The Board, & Respite. For more info. call (705) 748-5131, Toll-Free: 1-800-561-2588, E-mail: aspapbo@on.aibn.com
- **Community Care** Haliburton County has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
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- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Mac user group starting up!** Anyone interested in meeting once a month please email haliburton-dance@sympatico.ca (in conjunction with macs@work)
- **Alzheimer's Disease** – "Caring with Confidence" a group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at Community Care at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Artist pays tribute to 'Lost Boys'

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre presents:
The Lost Boys
 An Installation by
 Michele Karch-Ackerman
 October 20 – November 17

An Old-fashioned Knitting Bee & Artist Talk: Friday Oct. 19, 6-8 p.m. Enjoy tea served on the gallery's beautiful china while you knit. Knitters will be supplied with a pattern and yarn for a tiny sweater. All sweaters created will be incorporated into future exhibitions of the *Lost Boys* across the country.

Drop-in Knitters Welcome! Wednesdays – Fridays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 12 to 4 p.m. throughout the run of the exhibition. Sit, contemplate the exhibition.... and knit!

Opening Reception & Performance: Saturday Oct. 20, 2-4 pm

Performance by: The Haliburton Children's & Teen Choirs

Michele Karch-Ackerman creates exhibitions that manifest opportunities for healing and understanding. In her long standing touring exhibition, *The Lost Boys*, she explores the transition from childhood to adulthood during WWI, the

tragedy that it came so early, and for far too many not at all.

Conscription or a sense of duty led many young people to the battlefields of Europe and to the abrupt end of childhood innocence. Weaving together the story of James Barrie's Peter Pan with the stories of so many lives lost in the First World War, the artist honours and pays tribute to these "Lost Boys".

Drawing from old photographs, using hand-knitted sweaters and other domestic materials, Michele Karch-Ackerman mines the comfort brought by home and hearth to create a poignant exhibition that expresses and honours loss, remembrance and consolation.

The themes in this exhibition are timeless and timely, as our world continues to experience war, its associated losses and suffering. The *Lost Boys* draws us together in community to offer comfort, consolation and hope.

Meanwhile, the gallery also hosts local artist Sarah Jowett in the Members' Gallery. Jowett is a young artist recently graduated from OCAD and back home in Haliburton practising her art.

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NOTICE

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2007 at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2, on Plan 19R-8613 made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 14, 2007.

The Plan of Survey, as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 16th day of October, 2007.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE JAMES DONOVAN

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Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day
of August 2007, are required to file the
particulars of such claim with the undersigned
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23rd day of October 2007.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date
named, the assets of the said Estate will be
distributed amongst the persons entitled
hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate,
having regard only to the claims of which the
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Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 24th day of
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Deaths

BARNUM, Norma - Passed away peacefully at home in Haliburton on Monday, October 9, 2007. In her 76th year.

Beloved wife of Terry, Dear Mother of Kevin and Pam, Rick and Sue all of Barrie, Loving Grandma of Kaleb. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0 on Thursday from 3-5 and 7-9 pm. Then to Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Friday, October 12, 2007 at 11:00 am. Interment at West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre.

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Excited Grandparents are
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Deaths

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Deaths

MILLER, Margaret Lydia (nee Coulter) - Passed away peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, October 8, 2007. In her 75th year.

Beloved wife of Floyd, dear mother of Royce and his wife Donna, Dianne and her husband Dino, Betty-Jo and Tom. Loving grandmother of Sam, Rayne, Ryan, Damien and Ally. Dear sister of Garnet, Frances, predeceased by Harold, Leslie and Gerald. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, family and friends.

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Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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Peterborough Children's Water Festival

Ontario Trillium Foundation

Highlands Community Learning Centre

Over 950 students in grades 3 to 6 from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board attended the festival this week. Through presentations, games, models and activities, students explored the conservation, technology, protection and science of water. The goal was to help shape children's attitudes about the importance of water in their lives and its use, consumption and protection.

"The use of volunteers at this event is critical to expand our goal of starting with the students and then reach the entire community," said Festival Coordinator Julia Robertson and Chairman Rick Whitteker. "With over 300 volunteers presenting the information and running the activities centres, in addition to 200 parent supervisors, we have been able to reach more people. Throughout the Highlands, Muskoka and Kawartha, there is a strong need to re-evaluate our use, misuse and consumption of water. Hopefully, through these fun games, we will stop taking clean water for granted."

The festival would like to thank the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association for the use of the portable and their equipment over the past year. The support over the last three years from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has been one of the reasons we had another successful year.

For more information, please contact: **Julia Robertson, Coordinator**
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Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS TO KATELYN PATTERSON



Katelyn is the recipient of The Modern Electric Bursary (Business Studies), a Certificate of Membership for four years of First Class Honours at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, The Queen Elizabeth II Aiming for the Top Scholarship, and The Board of Governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College Academic Excellence Entrance Scholarship, both scholarships in recognition of her outstanding academic achievement. Mom and Dad (Norma & Lorne), sister Krista and Grandma (late Ruth Teasdale) are so proud.

Deaths



WOOD, Steven Scott - Surrounded by his loving family at the North Bay General Hospital-Scollard-Site following a lengthy illness on Thursday October 11th, 2007 at the age of 49 years. Beloved husband and best friend of Marie Ferrier. Loving father of Tanya (Scott Dias) of Callander and Jacqueline (Justin Brown) of Bonfield. Beloved son of Barbara Wood of Haliburton. Dear brother of Rick (Patti) of Ottawa, Mike (Linda) of Haliburton, Craig (Barb) of Reabro, ON. Predeceased by his father Gerald Wood. Family receiving friends at **HILLSIDE FUNERAL SERVICES**, 362 Airport Rd., on Sunday October 14, from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 pm. Funeral service Monday October 15 at 11 am at the funeral home. Donations to the Scleroderma Society of Ontario in memory of Steven will be gratefully acknowledged by his family.

In memoriam

In Loving Memory of Robert Fowler (Bob) who passed away October 16, 2005.

*It's so strange that those we need And
those we love the best, Are just the
ones God called away
And took them Home to rest.
But everytime we think of You,
We seem to hear God say,
Have faith and trust My promise
You'll meet again someday.*

Lovingly remembered by Velda, Virginia, Angela, Donnie, B.J. Cameryn and Tegan

TAYLOR, Fred - In loving memory of a beloved Husband, father and Grandfather who passed away October 19, 2000.

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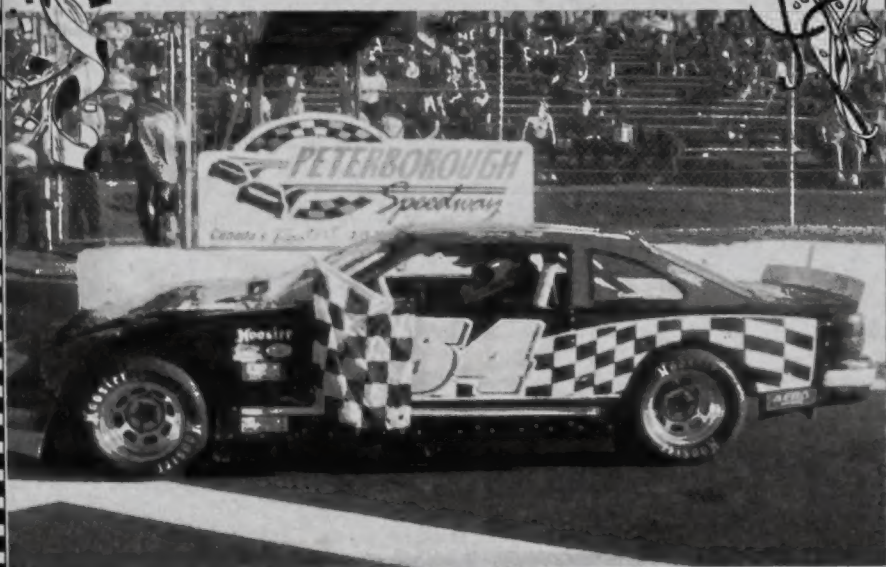
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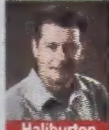
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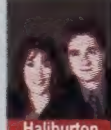
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\$49,900

Wonderland Road: Pretty lot with view of Lake Kashagawigamog. Nicely treed, close to town, school bus route and sewer hook up.

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\$199,000

Ultimate Sir Sam's Ski Chalet: 3 bdrm., 2 bath pine palace on 3+ acres with swimming pond & quiet cul de sac. Don't miss this wonderful & fun year round home.

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All-brick: 2700 sq. ft. executive home on 5 acres near Eagle Lk. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, large master bdrm. with w/closet, 4 pc. ensuite bathroom w/jacuzzi. Privacy w/a greenhouse, garden, small pond & private nature trail. Drilled well, hardwood floors.

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\$229,000

Portage Lake: Super cottage, close to Haliburton. Nestled along the sand shoreline w/over 150 ft. of frtg. for good privacy. This 3 bdrm., 1 bath cottage has a great view of the lake, w/a sandy beach, & deep water off the end of the dock. Off a yr. rd. township road.

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2 beautiful lots: In prestigious area of Haliburton village, one is 116 ft. x 250 ft. at \$59,500, & the other 150 ft. x 250 ft. at \$63,500, situated side by side. Excellent lots for a walkout basement. Watch the deer from your deck.

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Tory Hill: Home or cottage with a view! Well kept 2 bdrm. in Tory Hill. View of McCue Lake with access to lake across the road. Half basement plus many recent upgrades make this a great value - check it out!

Call Terry Carr



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\$209,000

Gull River: A short distance up from Haliburton Lake. A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, w/o master, Canac kitchen, FP airtight, main floor ldr., new roof, freshly painted, level lot, hard sand w/shallow entry, completely winterized & 2 km to Minden.

Call Fred Chapple



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\$499,900

Income Potential: Highland/York St. commercial bldg. w/over 6000 sq. ft. of space. Inc. 2 commercial units, 4 apts. & large storage area. All 6 units are presently rented, & hydro is separately metered. York Street side takes in a panoramic view over Head Lake, w/parkland. Call Deb Deremo

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\$619,900

Kashagawigamog Lake: This newly renovated & upgraded brick home just minutes from Haliburton Village has much to offer including 2 finished levels, w/o bsmt. on the lake side, large, open concept living/dining & kit. area w/vaulted ceilings & FP, ceramic tiling. Call Vince Duchene

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\$194,900

Harcourt Home: A beautiful all brick 3 bdrm. bungalow w/in-law suite in a private natural setting, over 2,100 sq. ft. of living space! Walk-out to deck from DR, ldr., room & master bdrm., 3 bay det. garage/insul. workshop & much more. Close to Batiste & Elephant Lakes. Call Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau

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\$269,000

2000 sq. ft. home: This immaculate & beautifully landscaped home has 3 bdrms. & two 4 pc. bathrooms. Over 2,000 square feet of comfortable living space.

Call Lenor Fulton



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\$929,900

Gull Lake: Stunning log home, 4 bdrm., 4 bath, w/loft, cath. ceiling w/soaring log trusses, 2 FPs, oak kit., master w/ensuite & private deck, sunrm., media rm., games rm. w/wet bar, quality finishing, saito tiles, plank flooring. Just 2 hrs. from Toronto. Sand frontage, dbl. car garage. Call Julie Gray

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\$325,900

Chalet-style home: Situated in a park-like setting, 3+2 bdrm. home near Sir Sam's Ski Area is waiting to be discovered! Wonderful privacy, extensive gardens, in-law suite, hardwood & Mexican tile floors, hot tub ... the list goes on!

Call Marilyn Hawley



Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



\$549,000

Boshkung Lake Chain: Big lake view w/sand-rock shoreline. Superb privacy w/180 ft. of waterfront. Miles of boating on this pristine 3 lake chain. Featuring 3 bdrms., 3 baths incl. ensuite, propane FP, 3 car det. garage & separate workshop. Many extras.

Call Bill Kulas



Bill Kulas • Ext 44 • 286-2911



\$729,700

Little Redstone Lake: Contemporary cottage/home w/sand beach & two sides of water. Level lot, accessible yr. rd. w/western open view. Hardwood floors, pine cath. ceilings, full glass front wall, drilled well, part. fin. bsmt., double garage.

Call Cathy Lancia



Cathy Lancia • 754-4242



\$675,700

Redstone Lake, Picadilly Bay: 3 yr. old Eco-Log, 1968 sq. ft. w/full fin. bath & family room in fin. w/o bsmt. F/A propane. Stone natural FP hardwood & ceramic floors throughout main & upper w/wainscoting family room. Algonquin lot w/view & natural paths, 180 ft. frtg.

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\$249,900

Beautiful Haliburton Lake: Affordable, 4 season home or cottage w/3 bdrms. & garage on level lot facing south w/sand beach. Steel roof, vinyl siding, 1-2 pc. & 1-4 pc. bath, large front deck, propane stove, & fully furnished. Close to Fort Irwin Centre.

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\$139,900

3 bdrm. home: In the heart of West Guilford, bright & clean & pretty landscaped. Large country style eat-in kitchen, totally renovated 4 pc. bath, main floor ldr. & cozy livingroom. Upgrades include shingles, hydro service, septic & insulation. Single car garage. Call Denise LeBlanc

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\$339,000

Soyers Lake: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large bathhouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras.

Call Richard Moritz



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Newly constructed home: Home on 6.79 ac. lot. Very private and well treed. Features large master ensuite with jacuzzi tub, full unfinished basement. Finish to taste, great location.

Call Erin Nicholls



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\$127,000

Charming Country Home: 1200 sq. ft. of living space. Mere steps to 2 lake chain public access, 2+1 bedroom, attached garage, drilled well, septic.

Call Karen Nimigon



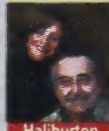
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\$274,900

Gooderham Lake: Cozy winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, smooth sand/rock shoreline, large screened sunroom, block perimeter foundation. Year round municipal road, Great swimming, boating & fishing!

Call Marj Hunter & John Parish



Marj Hunter & John Parish • Ext 226 & 243 • 457-1011



\$399,900

Country Living at Maple Lk.: Immac. maint. 2 bdrm., yr. rd. home/cottage. Open concept LR/DR/kitchen w/soaring ceilings & w/o's to front balcony & side deck. 2 airtight wood inserts, pine & cork floors, main floor ldr., fully fin. w/o lower level, oil furnace & att. 1 1/2 car garage. Call Elizabeth Thompson

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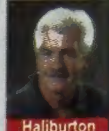
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\$299,000

Hwy. #121: Well maintained 3 bdrm. brick home on 2.23 acres, w/o kitchen & DR to rear deck, stone FP in family room, 2 baths, 20'x54' body & paint shop plus 20'x28' workshop, all buildings heated by outdoor wood stove, nestled between Minden & Haliburton.

Call Ted Vasey



Ted Vasey • Ext 223 • 457-1011



\$300,000

Gull River: Awesome 3 bdrm., 2 bath yr. rd. home/cottage on Gull River w/boating access to Gull Lake, full fin. w/o bsmt., woodstove for alternative heat, numerous decks, gardens & a double detached garage ... all for under \$300,000!

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